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Mitch Pechet Gets
Two Goals to Pace
Calgary Victory

Photographer Eric Bland's
pictures of last night's game in
Calgary will be found in sports
section.

By STAN MOHER

Bulletin Sports Editor

CALGARY, March 24.—

Any time now management of
Edmonton Flyers might be
well advised to arrange that
Mitch Pechet be shipped back
to St. Paul Saints of the
United States Hockey league.

Pechet, in case the news hasn't
leaked out that far north (mean-
ing Edmonton), wielded the big-
gest shooter's iron of all here last
night while leading Calgary
Stamper to a 4-3 win over
Flyers.

It was the third game of a best-
seven series for the Western
Canada Hockey League crown.
Flyers, off a pair of wins in Ed-
monton, led the post-league
classic by two games to one.

POISON TO FLYERS

But to get back to Pechet, a
charismatic forward (some say
he's a bit who has been plain poison
for opponents ever since the play-
offs got under way a couple of
weeks back with Stamper's op-
posing Saskatoon Quakers in the
semifinals.

"The saint" was good for two
goals last night, even though pre-
game reports had him about
ready for Rochester because of a
bad foot.

He counted the first and last
goals. In other words, after Flyers
had taken a 2-0 lead in the first
period, it was Pechet who first put
the Cowboys back in the game by
turning on the red light over Ray
Blednick in the Edmonton net at
14:46 of the second frame.

WINNING COUNTER

And not only that. It was the
same industrialist's goal who poured
a blistering 40-foot drive into the
Edmonton cage with time running
in the last period to provide
Stamps with a 4-3 triumph.

Sandwiched in between the
Pechet heroics Doug Grant and
Doug Cairns had solved Frederick
for the other Calgary tallies.

Grant was offside who Cairns
was just as surprised as anyone
else in the rink when one of those
Julian Sawchuk slapshot specials
caromed in off his stick.

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See "Pechet Thorn"

Former Football Coach Is Dead

TOBACCO, March 24.—(CP)—

Big, unassuming Ron Trimble, for-
mer Toronto Balmy Beach football
star and coach with Ottawa Rough-
riders, died suddenly at his home
today. He was 42.

Death came just five days after
one of his three children, Mary
Theresa, four, died of influenza.
Chief coroner Smirle Lawson said
he was of a heart condition.

TRIES BUT 'IT'S HARD'

5 Bullets Fail to Kill

Would-Be Suicide

MONTREAL, March 24.—(CP)—

Police reported today that a 40-year-old night watchman in
exactly with five self-inflicted
bullet wounds in his body.



Air View of Newest Oil Well Fire

GIANT PLUME of flame marks Alberta's newest oil field disaster
where tiny spark yesterday touched off Pacific Petroleum's No. 2 Ex-
cellior well. Fire was quelled today after night-and-day battle by
emergency crews to smother it. Fury of blaze melted steel derrick,
sent three men to hospital with burns, and startled residents over 10-

mile area with its roar. Eighteen months ago fire at Atlantic No. 3,
rogue well of Leduc field, gave oil workers history-making battle for
nearly three days before it was subdued. Field is located 10 miles north
of Edmonton and 18 miles northeast of Redwater field and is one of
latest successful producing areas in Alberta.

Bitter Rioting Hails Attempt To Form Gov't

BRUSSELS, March 24.—(CP)—Former Premier Count
Henri Carton De Wiart today abandoned his attempt to
form a government after bitter rioting in which parading
Brussels demonstrators wrecked 200 streetcars during a
24-hour "warning strike" against the return of exiled King
Leopold III.

The 60-year-old politician had
been striving to break the deadlock
which followed the indecisive 37-
percent vote for the King's return
to the referendum March 12.

Angry crowds battled armed po-
lice in the heart of the capital as
more than 200,000 workers in the
city and the French-speaking Wal-
loon provinces staged the protest
strike called by the socialist-domi-
nated General Federation of Labor
Unions students, defying 200
gendarmes with rifles, gas masks
and tear gas bombs, burned effigies
of priests, chanting "down with the
clergy" and "abandon."

Martin then grabbed the phone
and called police.

"Am tired of it all. I'm killing
myself," he said.

"Am trying to kill myself but
it's hard." Then he raised the
revolver again and fired another
bullet into his chest.

Small Talk Will Be
Found, on Page 17

Alta. Farmer Killed By Bull

STONY PLAIN, March 24.—Geo.
A. Brown, farmer of Nakamun dis-
trict, 14 miles northwest of One-
way, was gored to death by his bull
last night after a fight.

Brown was knocked down and
coughed by the bull when he went
into the corral.

His wife, hearing the commotion,
attempted to fight off the bull with
a pitchfork, but failed to stop its
attack on the prostrate farmer.

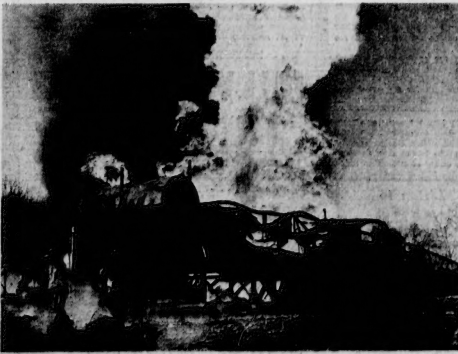
A neighbor, Hector Majeau, was
telephoned, and killed the bull with
a rifle shot.

Death Trek
Claims Lives
Of 2 Kiddies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., March
24.—(AP)—Mrs. E. R. Debusk made
a pilgrimage of death yesterday.
She told police she led three of her
six children to a creek, drown-
ed two of them and lost her nerve
before she could drown the third
and commit suicide.

She said she was estranged from
her husband and was despondent
because a married man with whom
she had been going threw her
out.

They found the bodies of her
two children, a 10-year-old boy and
Charles Franklin Debusk, two,
holding hands in death on the
creek bank. Ruby Lee Debusk,
five, was still alive.



Twisted skeleton of steel derrick, seared by flames as Pacific Petroleum's oil
well, Excellior No. 2, burned unchecked is grim marker in Alberta oil industry's latest
disaster. Fire was put out today by Casey Ball, well-fire expert.

OIL WORKER BERSERK IN PAIN FROM BURNS

By FRANK KONAGHAN
As told to The Bulletin
We were getting set to perforate
the well and I had just gone into
the basement—that's down under
the drilling floor.

Then suddenly there was a ter-
rible roar and I knew she'd gone
wild. I ran out as fast as I could
and yelled to the others to get
out.

I was so busy I don't know
exactly what happened. My car
was parked near the well. I ran
over to get it out because I knew
the well would probably catch fire.

Dynamite Charge Quells Well Fire

Daring Fire-Fighting Job
Done By Lloydminster Expert

Searing pillar of flame at Pacific Petroleum Excellior
No. 2 well was blasted out by dynamite at 11:10 a.m. today.
Grim struggle against the fire ended drama-
tically when a single 30-pound charge of dynamite was
exploded with a deafening roar at the well head by
Casey Ball, veteran oil well firefighter from Lloyd-
minster.

Although the fire went out after a grim struggle last-
ing nearly 24 hours, workmen were still battling to halt
the terrific flow of escaping gas that is roaring heavenwards
at the rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Blowoff preventer valves were
expected to seal off the gas
flow completely some time in the
afternoon.

Crouched like a soldier ap-
proaching an enemy pillbox, with
an arm shielding his face from the
terrible heat, Ball carried his dy-
namite torpedo right to the well
head, as the fire roared nearly 10
feet above his head. He wore 90-
pound clothing.

Only after carefully placing the
charge and connecting the fuse
line did trouble-shooter Ball turn
and run from the raging inferno.

When he was 300 yards away from
the well, the charge was fired with
a roar that could be heard two
miles away.

Workmen played water from
hose lines around the daring
Casey as he approached the flamm-
ing well-head.

Heavy firefighting crews were
elated at the sudden ending of
the 24-hour struggle.

"SURE FEELS GOOD!"
Said Casey himself:
"I sure feels good. Everything
just went fine. I didn't expect to
do it with the one shot. It is a
great feeling to get her out with
just one shot."

Preparations for firing the
dynamite charge had been going
on all night.

Bulldozers piled up a high earth-
en-works embankment around the
blazing well-head, and sandbags
were piled up 25 feet further back.

A huge crowd of oil workers and
people from the surrounding dis-
trict watched the last daring ac-
t of the fight against the fire.

CROWD KEPT BACK
Three RCMP patrol cars circled
the burning oil well and kept the
general public at a distance of 300
yards.

The dynamite charge was in a
metal covering called a torpedo
in the oil well.

A crew of welders arrived at the
field early today to begin the last
dangrous task of welding steel
sealing rings to a large blowoff
preventer that is being placed on
the well-head.

A crane and winches may be
used to lower the blowoff pre-
venter into position.

After the fire went out the great
white jet of escaping gas continued
to roar up from the well to a height
of 100 feet.

WATER POURING ON
Hundreds of gallons of water are
being poured through hose lines
around the well-head and oil com-
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See "Dynamite Charge"

NEW RECIPES

RACE RESULTS

COOK BOOK

In Bulletin

On Saturday

Today's homemakers look upon
cooking as an adventure and an
experiment rather than kitchen
drudgery.

And every woman welcomes
new recipes for her menu-planning.
With this in mind, the Ed-
monton Bulletin presents a 1950
Cook Book edition tomorrow.
Soups, salads, meat, dishes,
party delicacies and budget-saving
casserole dishes are included.
Cakes, cookies, puddings, open-
ers, jellies, a jam will be in
recipe form in the Saturday sup-
plement.

Save the Cook Book section for
year-round kitchen aid.

Race Entries and
Jockeys on Page 6

OUR FIVE

Big Men, Big Money

The timely move to raise the salary of Edmonton's mayor from \$7,300 to a \$10,000 a year is in the best interests of this city and its people.

The aldermen should support that move and every organization and citizen should support it.

This has come to be a big city. It should be governed by big men. And big men can only be hired with big money.

If Edmonton is not willing to pay an adequate salary to mayors, that office will eventually be filled only by senescent has-beens, incompetents or philanthropists.

None of these is good enough for Edmonton.

The mayor sets the pace for civic government. He establishes the tone of the administration.

He is a little man, the city will do little things in a little way.

Putting Edmonton on the Map

The exploits of the Edmonton Mercury hockey team, which has been across Europe beating every team in sight and which has now regained the world amateur hockey championship, have done more to "put Edmonton on the map" than Mayor Parsons' committee could ever do in a thousand years.

Their victorious sweep has given this city finer publicity than even a routing civic song could provide.

And Edmonton people could roost around in mukluks and mackinaw coats

If he is a big man with imagination and vision, the city will grow accordingly because whatever man can imagine he can also do.

You can't get this kind of people for pennies. Edmonton, therefore, should not pay in pennies.

The mayor of Edmonton heads a corporation that deals with assets worth incalculable billions of dollars.

That corporation cannot handle more than \$8,000,000 of current expenditures.

What private corporation doing a business of such a nature would attempt to pay its chief executive \$7,300 a year?

What chief executive capable of handling such vital business would work for such a sum?

Most of Edmonton's misfortunes in the past have been due to small thinking.

We cannot afford small thinking today.

We need big men and we must pay them in a big way.

and eat whale blubber until they were blue in the face (or whatever color you turn when you eat whale blubber) without adding to Edmonton's prestige one tenth as much as these tough and efficient young fellows have done.

This is the finest kind of publicity because it shows the kind of human material we produce in this part of the world.

Edmonton is proud of this Mercury team.

And The Bulletin warmly congratulates every member of it.

Remember There Are Good Boys Too

A spate of vicious nonsense being talked in Vancouver about the current wave of juvenile hoodlumism being promoted by "some organization trying to undermine Canadian law and order."

An unnamed authority is quoted in The Vancouver Sun as saying:

"It is deeper than just hoodlumism. Can you imagine what the effect would be in a new war with undisciplined, authority-hating youths like these in the armed forces?"

Now we are not going to quarrel with the speculation that some inimical foreign country is inciting our young fellows to wear zoot suits, pick fights, smash windows and carry spring knives.

An inimical foreign country would like nothing better than to see such things happen. And it may be so. But we think it is a little more than far-fetched. While we admit that it may be possible,

we would also point out the danger of blaming on Soviet Russia social misdeeds that are caused by our own slackness and indifference.

What we do object to most vehemently is the assumption, in the words of this expert, that there are enough young hoodlums in this country to seriously impair the efficiency of an army.

In the first place, we believe that almost any sergeant-major could deal with hoodlumism with fair success.

In the second place, hoodlumism has not reached so deeply into Canadian youth as all that.

There are a bad boy there are a thousand good boys.

Only the good boys don't do the things which break into the news.

The youth of this country will sound and decent and responsible and we shouldn't let it short.

It's a Matter of Merchandising

Perturbed by the manner in which oleomargarine has cut into butter sales in Canada, dairy interests are asking for legislation prohibiting the inclusion of coloring material with packets of margarine.

Some of them are asking that the oils from which margarine is manufactured be barred from Canada.

The first request is not very weighty because any housewife can buy in almost any store the coloring material which dairies themselves use for tinting butter.

At any rate the cost factor is the chief reason why margarine sales have threatened the dairy industry for which all intelligent consumers will have a good deal of sympathy.

But while this is the chief factor and beyond the control of dairymen, there is another factor that the dairymen can control.

Margarine sales have increased, not only because it is cheaper than butter, but because it is merchandised more efficiently than butter.

The constant advertising campaign carried on by the margarine manufacturers has had a tremendous influence in increasing its consumption.

Dairymen, who will follow the example of the margarine people in this regard,

extensive campaign to retool the public on the virtues of fine, rich, tasty butter would probably accomplish wonders for the industry.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

Mind-Reading by Waiters Sometimes Brings Trouble

Saunderland, I'd like to explain for the benefit of the economically unwise, is the East Side equivalent of ambrosia, and when served properly this meal dish is usually swimming in a golden glow.

It is usually flanked by potatoes, and so just in case you are those have-beens—the derivatives of the lively apud.

Well, the other evening, I was tortured by a craving for this delicious dish.

I was loaded up my pockets with bicarbonate and trekked down to a certain restaurant on the East Side which, with the possible exception of the author's server, is the only sauerkraut in New York worth a second look.

Just as I was about to enter the door, I was overtaken by a waiter who, with a face like rain-clouds, held out a bottle of beer to me, an assortment of breads and four pieces of pickles wrapped in a napkin. Then, without waiting for me to order, he disappeared into the kitchen. No waiter later returned and sat a steaming plate of sauerkraut in front of me.

I was not at all surprised. I had ordered—or had I? Could it be that, obsessed by my craving, I had muttered "sauerkraut" while he was setting the table? Had I said the words on the cloth?

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Bridge



By Webster

Robert Ruark

Cat-Loving Dog Poses Problems

It looks very much as if we shall be forced to buy a cat, at least, if we have to have a dog because the little dog is so cute, and his cry and broods around the house all day long. The dog mounts so high that it is like a living in the air, for a boxer can look sadder than any other pooch in the world.

What happens is that we have been away for quite a while and in the absence our young man has been subjected to a cat called Fido. This Fido is a kind of cat-rat, with overtones of a rat, and he has been thrilled up to a point of desperation untended by Fido for Juliet. Do not come asking me what is wrong with our dog. He should flip his lid for a cat. I am a psychiatrist.

This bound of ours is playing Barrymore all over the place, but at least he does have to appear on the radio and white, bark, mow, whimper, growl and howl to keep up some strutting in human food. When he yawns it is from boredom, not from a director's beckoning. It is all right. It is at least not from being un-wholed by his sex. It is a free country, and if a dog likes cats, who is to say nay?

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300 Appeal Tax Rulings Each Month

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—A Senate committee got the government's No. 1 tax official on the witness stand yesterday and three days later, it will hear from the financial problems of a provincial lieutenant-governor to the curiosity of farmers about why tax investigations travel in pairs in rural areas.

Before Victor Scully, deputy minister for taxation in the national revenue department, stepped down from his discussion of de-pending estimates he had said these things:

TWO VISIT FARMERS
1 He would be willing to look into the claim of J. A. Burnett, Prince Edward Island's lieutenant-governor, that the department made an "arbitrary" assessment against his business firm 12 years ago and that there should be at least some relief in heavy interest payments.

2 From actual experience of bribe attempts and arguments about money handed over, it has been found advisable to send two tax investigators rather than one into rural areas. It was said that the department didn't trust its staff; it wanted the evidence of two men in arguments.

3 Some \$6,000 Canadians haven't made application for refundable portions of company taxes deducted from their pay cheques in wartime. Cheques are going out at \$1,300 a week but some \$2,000,000 still remains unclaimed.

306 APPEAL MONTHLY
4 The staff last handled taxation was cut from a record 11,941 in May, 1949, to 10,606 at the end of February and will be cut again in time for at least two years unless government tax policy alters it.

5 The department has brought its work up to date and won't return to the post-war conditions made assessments more than the year of the return. Things will get better instead of worse. This could be done despite the cut in staff because individual efficiency had improved and methods reorganized.

Mr. Scully said Canadians are making an average of 200 appeals a year against assessments now that the income tax appeal board is functioning. About 70 per cent of them are settled by the department and never go to the board.

Spokesman Sees Conference Off
OTTAWA, March 24.—(BUP)—A senior government spokesman said last night there was little chance of the dominion-provincial constitutional conference, meeting during the Easter recess of parliament.

He said that the conference was left in the hands of a secretary and a committee of the attorneys-general, headed by Justice Minister Stuart Garson.

BEAT POISON AND LOVE
Shot in Dark Kills Wolf's Reign of Terror

BIG RIVER, Sask., March 24.—(CP)—Old One-and-a-Half Step's reign of terror has ended. The gun-wolf, avaricious killer of farm animals and cutting edge of hunters' wives was found shot dead.

The final chapter in the life of the gaunt grey timber wolf was as bloody as the ravages that put fear into the hearts of all who saw the three-paw marks of his gawky limp in the snow.

Late Tuesday night Alan Muir heard two dogs barking up his rifle he fired at a large animal in the barnyard.

The animal dropped, then rose and ran off.

Muir, with a friend, Leo Tardiff, followed the bloody trail next morning and found the body a half-mile away.

One-and-a-Half Step was considered three-legged.

Examination proved he had four but only one was good. His lame front leg, about two inches



IT WAS A GREAT DAY for shopping yesterday for Annette Patterson, 18, who will be crowned queen of Federation of Community Leagues carnival tomorrow night. Merchants showed the queen with gifts and among them was the wool blanket coat.

U.K. Dollars Total Higher

LONDON, March 24.—(CP)—Britain's reserves of gold and dollars are being swelled so that the increase by April 1 will amount to \$100,000,000, informed sources said tonight.

A gain of \$150,000,000 in the first quarter of this year would put Britain within striking distance of the \$2,000,000,000 estimate for her minimum needs to carry on the business of the sterling area.

In the last quarter of 1949 the reserves increased \$250,000,000 to \$1,080,000,000.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, said the upward spurt in the reserves during the final months of 1949 were caused by:

1 A flood of gold and dollar settlements which buyers of British goods delayed until after devaluation.

2 Heavy sales of British goods to dollar markets after devaluation. Informed sources said both of these factors have persisted in part of the first quarter of this year.

Barred Labor
QUEBEC CITY, March 24.—(BUP)—The Quebec legislature, over heated opposition protests, today passed a bill barring municipal policemen and firemen from joining a labor union.

It is believed these defuncts made him too slow to hunt and prey and forced the gaunt 100-pounder to concentrate on livestock.

Since his appearance here about nine months ago One-and-a-Half Step killed at least 32 sheep and lambs, three calves and several dogs.

Style Thefts Laid To Ring

PARIS, March 24.—(BUP)—French national police said today that they had smashed a ring of fashion thieves who stole the most expensive Paris fashion creations for cheap resale.

Alice Bart, a designer for the Chateau d'Orsay House in Beirut, Lebanon, was named as ringleader.

Six and three other women were arrested and then released on bail. Altogether 16 persons were named in the thefts.

It was believed that damage to the amounting to several million francs will be filed against members of the alleged counterfeit fashion ring. An investigation already has been ordered by the Paris civil court.

Food Floor Prices On Permanent Basis

Unanimous Endorsement Given by All Parties in Commons Debate

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—The government's decision to provide permanent floor prices for farm products was unanimously endorsed yesterday in the Commons.

But opposition members, while supporting extension of the legislation, advocated changes to provide greater stability for farmers. They criticized the government's handling of the prices support legislation to date.

PARITY PRICES SUGGESTED
In sponsoring the legislation, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told how the act now is being used to support the price of butter. For about a year the government has been buying butter stocks which producers cannot sell for approximately 50 cents a pound.

The money for the purchases is taken out of the revolving fund. Proceeds from the sale of butter to the trade are turned back to the fund. If losses are incurred they are made up out of the treasury.

With former-members from various parts of the country holding the floor, the legislation won quick support.

But men such as J. A. Ross (PC—Saskatchewan) and Hester Angus (CPC—Manitoba) felt that the legislation should contain a formula for fixing floor prices. They did not think the minimum of agriculture alone should have the power to set the floor prices.

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Church guards grabbed Francesco Giuseppe, 26, an unemployed laborer, as he climbed over a railing of the Michelangelo cupola.

Manitoba Ready To Build Highway 'North Or South'

WINNIPEG, March 24.—(CP)—Public Works Minister Ervick F. Willis said last night his government expects to start construction

of Manitoba's portion of the Trans-Canada highway this year. He told the legislature the government is willing to build either on the north or south theme route.

Choice of the north or south route routed largely with Alberta and British Columbia. Manitoba and Saskatchewan would "probably fall into line," he said.

YOUTHS ROBO POLICEMAN THEN RUN
MONTREAL, March 24.—(BUP)—Police searched today for two youths who beat Constable Gerard Lesage, 32, and fled with his service revolver after he surprised them tampering with a telephone coin box last night.

Mine Seeks Cuts in Pay
CUMBERLAND, B.C., March 24.—(CP)—Coal miners on Vancouver Island are asked to take a wage cut because of decreasing markets and competition from Alberta mines.

Canadian Collieries Ltd., employer of 1,300 men today proposed a 1950 contract based on:

Wage cuts; elimination of free transportation to the mines, and increased rentals for company-owned houses.

In a brief submitted to the men, members of the Cumberland Local of United Mine Workers of America, the company proposes a daily wage scale for miners and artisans of \$10, haulage and mechanics, helpers, 80 general unskilled labor, 85 Chinese labor, \$6.

The miners are asking for renewal of the 1949 contract with wages ranging from \$9.86 for unskilled labor to \$10.75 a day for skilled workers.

MOVE NECESSARY
Canadian Collieries reported in the brief that wage cuts are necessary if the industry is to survive. Commercial coal now is being mined at a net loss of 27 cents a ton.

Changes in freight rates, permitting increased entry of Alberta coal to B.C., policy of Canadian railways repatriating coal-burning locomotives, and loss of foreign markets all are cited as factors in the situation. Another factor is the elimination of a federal government subsidy.

The present contract expires March 31 and negotiations for a new agreement now are under way in Vancouver.

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Students Ask Sex Education

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Principal T. H. Cowburn said he approved the editorial.

Exclusive to the Bulletin
REGINA, March 24.—(BUP)—The first Negro slaves landed in Regina America from a Dutch ship at schools was urged in an editorial Jamestown in 1619.

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Dertell Saves, Frederick Flubs in Stamp-Flyer Hockey Action

STONEWALL DEFENCE in Western Canada Hockey league final has been provided for Calgary Stampede by goalkeeper Russ Dertell. He was particularly brilliant in first two games here which Stamp lost and

had less to do last night when they won. Above, he sprawls out of goal to grab puck while teammate Bunny Dams blocks Edmonton's Gordon Watt out of play.

WINNING GOAL in Stamp's 4-3 conquest over Flyers was scored late in game by Mitch Pechet, veteran Calgary forward. He went sailing across ice later as shown, but damage had already been done. Flyers' Ray Freder-

ick fishes puck out of net while teammates Doug Lane (18) and Pug Young (3) look on. Flyers lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with fourth game in Calgary tomorrow night.

SEZ DOAK WALKER

Esks' Berry 'Some Shakes'

CALGARY, March 24—Take it from Doak Walker, Edmonton Eskimos have got themselves quite a football player in Lindsey Berry.

"He is one of the best backs to come out of the Southwest Conference," Walker said of Berry, last night. For three seasons Walker of Southern Methodist and Berry of Texas Christian battled each other on Southern grids.

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Walker did not see action, being hit with injuries.

The SMU ace passed along his parts into

Ready Plans For Girls' Baseball

A. R. (Pop) Lawrence announced last night that plans to reorganize a girls' baseball league in Edmonton are well underway.

A meeting on the matter last night was attended by 12 interested women from all over the city. To date they have received 118 applicants from which they hope to form six teams.

Suggested method of dividing up the teams was two from south side, one from the east end, one from the west end, one from north Edmonton and one from central.

Recreation Commission athletic director, Jack Kelly, presided over the meeting and stated that Bonder Park was available for playing space.

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DIMAGGIO BOTHERED BY SORE SHOULDER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24—(BUP)—Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees revealed yesterday he had a left shoulder, but he insisted the ailment would not hamper him this season.

The famed slugging outfielder missed more than half of last season because of a painful spur on his heel bone. That has healed, DiMaggio said, but was replaced by the shoulder which pops in and out of position.

"I know my best years are not ahead of me," DiMaggio said, "but don't go saying I am washed up because of this shoulder. I will play plenty of baseball this season."

SET TWO NEW RECORDS

City 'Robin Hoods' Defeat Varsity Archers

Archers from the Edmonton Archery Club last night downed University of Alberta women and men's squads to top top honors in the fifth annual Edmonton Indoor Archery championship at Varsity gym.

The Edmonton club tallied 317 points to set a new record, topping the students by 513, while the women notched a decisive 230-192 victory over the coeds.

High scorer for the night was Archery Club's Bob Copeman, who chalked up 717 points. His wife, Bea, led the women with 584.

Five perfect ends were scored during the championships with Bob Underhill, Varsity, and Norm Martell, Edmonton, twice lodging all their arrows in the bull-eye. Bea Copeman caught the other perfect end.

Edmonton Men—Bob Copeman, 717; Norm Martell, 592; Hugh Moore, 662; Harry Bodner, 560 (201). Varsity Men—Bob Underhill, 642; Ben Reid, 561; Jim Probert, 530; Bill Bennett, 514.

Edmonton Women—Bea Copeman, 584; Melba Rainsford, 577; Gae Bow, 570; Viki Probert, 527 (240). Varsity Women—Betty Reid, 541; Beth 215. A Varsity 301 (average of three previous years) made 400 of Alberta's score was 385 (140).

RESUME SERIES PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) "C" and Penn State will resume their football rivalry in 1956 with a game at Philadelphia.

SERIES GAMES CLEVELAND—Sevens world series games have been played here, the least number of any major league city.

Pechet Thorn in Side Of Befuddled Flyers

Mitch Pechet Top Scorer

Mitch Pechet has been the hardest riding Cowboy in the Calgary Stampede camp in the Western Canada Hockey league playoffs to date. And as it is somewhat appropriate that he should be leading the point-getters after three games have been played in the best-of-seven final with Edmonton Flyers.

Pechet has 10 points, one better than teammate Johnny Millard and two more than Roy Hickman and Dunc Grant. Edmonton's top scorer to date is Elmer Kreier with three.

Note: Calgary players tallied their averages against Saskatoon Quakers in the five-game semifinal.

	G	A	Pts
Pechet, Calgary	4	10	10
Millard, Calgary	4	9	9
Hickman, Calgary	4	8	8
Grant, Calgary	4	7	7
Calder, Calgary	4	6	6
Burroughs, Saskatoon	4	5	5
McNally, Saskatoon	4	4	4
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Kreier, Edmonton	4	2	2
Staley, Saskatoon	4	1	1
Wagner, Edmonton	4	0	0
Wagner, Calgary	4	0	0
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Hunter, Saskatoon	4	0	0
Anderson, Edmonton	4	0	0

WESTMOUNT COPS TITLE Westmount won the junior high school girls' basketball title recently, whipping King Edward 36-12.

TRAIL SMOKES OUT KAMLOOPS ELKS 7-4

TRAIL, B.C., March 24—(CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters, champions of the Western International Hockey league, last night defeated Kamloops Elks, top club of the Okanagan-Mainline league, 7-4 in the first skirmish of a best-of-five series for the British Columbia senior hockey title. Second game will be played here Saturday.

Big Les Christensen, standout Trail defenceman, was also Trail's standout scorer, notching two goals and two assists, while Terry Cavanagh of Edmonton also potted two. Other scorers were playing coach Frankie Turk and Russ Wylie. For the Elks, Hryciuk, Thompson, Witluk and Mellor were the goal getters.

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For the bemused Flyers, marksman honors went to Alex Pringle, Elmer Kreier and Colin Kilburn. The Kreier-Pringle-Fred Smith line had the Cowbys riding side-saddle all through the first period. Every time coach Frank Currie turned them loose they drove the Stamp back into the Calgary end kept them corralled there.

Such determination and hustle had to pay off, which it did in the form of a 2-0 edge before 16 minutes had been played.

Less than five minutes later, Kreier backhanded one along the ice from 16 feet that caught goalie Russ Dertell in the act of counting his money, or something. Flyers were on top 2-0.

Then and there you could have written your own ticket had they wanted to bet against the Flyers. They looked like money in the bank.

LATOSKI'S PENALTIES HURT But the Edmonton were a different club to start the second period. Kilburn still had most of a minor penalty to make amends for when the stunts got underway.

He was hardly back on the ice when Steve Latoski drew two quick penalties—Bloom, Bloom—just like that. First was for rapping Archie Scott over the shoulders, the second for tripping.

All this time as the Flyers battled along short-handed, Stamps were coming. Pechet steered a drive by Bunny Dame into the Edmonton net to make it 2-1. Then Grant took a pass from Stan Derrill to knot the count at 2-2.

This set the stage for the third period, a scarily third period that saw Frederick "Toot" Grant, Archie Wilder, Johnny Millard

and one or two more of the Stampede before Kilburn stole away from the pack to count unassisted at 11:36 to again give Flyers the lead. It seemed at this stage that the Curriemans might still stagger through. But the roof fell in on them (this could happen in Victoria Arena, believe me) in the next four minutes.

Calms made it 3-3 as mentioned. Then came Pechet, straight down the middle until he was just in front of the Edmonton defence. Suddenly, he cut loose a wicked drive. The puck was in the net before Frederick could move.

Stampo easily led the visitors in the remaining time.

Who said four straight? Not I.

LINEUPS Edmonton: Frederick, Young, Lane, Kreier, Smith, Pringle, Bone, Ferguson, West, Cullen, Latoski, Clow-Peter, Millard, Heimer, Sub-Targart, Dame, Cairns, Devlin, Grant, Scott, Henry, Mac Port Arthur.

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NEW YORK (Broadway Area)—CP—Joe Giardella, 156, Philadelphia, outpointed Armando Ammin, 159, Gurno, Italy (18).

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STRAY PUCKS FROM CALGARY...

Year's Largest Crowd Sees Stampede's Win

By STAN MOHER (Bulletin Sports Editor)

CALGARY, March 24—Victoria Arena began to fill 70 minutes before game time with the

standing-room sections along the boards first to be loaded, the standees appeared to be largely teen-agers. Johnny Lamont, long-time follower of Edmonton hockey team, one of the first on the premises.

Also with the early-birds was Bernie Blagden, the Flyer utility-man, who went in uniform, headed up into "The Batters" to "pull with Art Ward."

Just a few feet away the framework of Calgary's new arena attracted considerable attention as the fans headed into the grounds. It'll be a nifty, make no mistake. And that'll be too bad, considering that Edmontonians no longer will be able to ride the Cowbys about "rathskuh-Victoria Arena."

One of the Calgary sportswriters worked it out that Stampede's "out-shoot" Flyers by 1-4 in the opening frame. He must have been counting most of the Calgary drives twice.

With less than 10 minutes to go to start the second period,

"Butch" McDonald, Stampede coach, shot five forwards into the fray, came being Dams, Cairns, Heimer, Pechet and Millard.

Harold Bradburn, president of the Alberta Stampede Hockey Association, was a prominent visitor.

Midway through the second period a puck ricocheted off Gantz's stick to plunk Don Cullen high on the face. Latter shook it off, went right in.

Flyers Young, Pringle, Clowchuck, Right down the line. Then the Stampede, Dertell, Archie Wilder, Doug Cairns, Scott, et al.

Once everyone in place the word went around that "This is the biggest crowd of the season!" It was the Kreier-Smith-Pringle line against Pechet-Millard-Hickman to start. Kreier and his mates promptly took charge. The way they traded the puck around was something to see.

They traded a "Slow-down-Kilburn" policy. Both Julian Sawchuk and Archie Scott started a run at the league's most valuable player

just as soon as an opportunity presented itself.

Ralph Morgan, who managed Eskimos of the Big-Four basketball circuit, took in the proceedings from press row.

Flyers were short-handed for close to eight minutes in the second period.

Wife Latoski served his second sentence. Kreier on three occasions cleared the puck the length of the ice to relieve pressure.

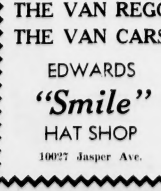
Andy (Short) Parrell, several times city of Edmonton tennis champion, was down for the contest.

There was much jubilation in the Flyer ranks when Kilburn scored the goal that made it 3-2 for the northerners. Bill Pettenger, for one, let go a big whoop, at the same time branding his stick high overhead.

Referee (Johnny Cox) and Joe Morrison first awarded the third Calgary goal to Sawchuk, later changed their minds and decided it had gone in off veteran Cairns, which it did. Edmontonians in crowd head again when it was over.

One had been in the sack so far down in the sack in fact, it seemed possible it could get out.

FAN FARE



Eisenhower Warns Against Slashing

Generals Say U.S. Cut
Armaments Below Safety

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said last night that United States has slashed her armaments below the danger point in a world that has not yet attained true peace.

JACOBY on Canasta

FOR BEGINNERS - 5

The first meld for your side in any hand must total a certain number of points. After that first meld, however, you may meld a great many or very little, just as you please.

The amount needed for your side's first meld varies as the game progresses. At the beginning of the game, you need 50 points. That amount is reduced to 15 points the smallest possible three-card meld. If your total score is less than zero, this happens when you lose more than you win on the very first hand. Later on in the game you usually have enough of a plus score to take a loss of this sort without going into the red.

In Canasta your score is added in full at the end of each hand, so that you always know your exact score up to date. When that complete score reaches 1000, the amount you need for your side's first meld goes up from 15 points to 50 points. It stays at the 50-point mark until your score reaches 2000 points — and then you need 120 points for that first meld.

INFLUENCE PLAY—50 points, 90 points, and 120 points—Influence your play. You practically never have much trouble putting together a meld that counts up to 50 points. However, 90 points is often quite a chore, and 120 points is sometimes impossible.

Fortunately, it isn't necessary to scrape together all your points with one group of cards. For example, you might meld 50 points with three kings and four sevens; or you might meld 90 points with three aces and three nines. You almost invariably need wild cards to reach the count of 120 points.

Save these "installments." If you're a beginner, you'll soon be able to profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first half to teach the game to others.

FOR EXPERIENCED PLAYERS - 5 When you need 90 points for your first meld, you cannot assume that your partner is bound to have the count. It may take him several rounds to develop the count, and in the meantime he will be unable to pick up the discard pile.

For this reason it is important for you to make the first meld if you can conveniently do so. Naturally, the question is: When is it convenient?

If you can take a discard pile of almost any size at all, do so and meld your 90 points. It doesn't pay to bother with a pile of only one or two cards, however, unless your meld uses up very few cards.

If you must make the meld from your hand, without benefit of the

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But until true peace is attained, the so-called-president of Columbia University declared, weakness in the face of Soviet strength is "well-nigh as criminal as war itself."

"America," he said, "has already disarmed to the extent . . . in some directions even beyond the extent . . . that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise, until we have certain knowledge that all nations are doing likewise."

CAUSTIC ABOUT RUSSIA Plainly referring to Russia, Eisenhower declared that when even one power "bulldozes and maintains a military machine beyond the reasonable needs of reasonable security, a war of aggression remains a constant threat to peaceful nations."

The former Allied supreme commander cautioned against "a tendency to write off our friends in the western nations because they are weak in numbers and weapons."

The United States would have to be able to help its allies as well as defend itself. Only the United States could lead the way to peace. And the United States could do nothing unless the more strong nations were strong.

It was "repugnant absurdity" to give up hopes for peace "because there is one lowering force in the world that often seems bent upon engulfing as much territory and as many people as it can."

At the same time, he said: "Far better risk a war of possible annihilation than grasp a peace which would be certain extinction of free man's ideas and ideals."

discard pile, don't use more than six cards for the meld. It's had enough to be left with only five cards in your hand; don't make it any worse.

For example, suppose that after drawing a card you hold: A-K-A-Q-Q-Q 10-8-7-5-4-2. You wouldn't meld on the first round, but would wait about two rounds in the hope of developing pawns, getting the discard pile, or even in the hope that your partner would make the meld. If none of these materialized after a reasonable interval (about two rounds), with this sort of hand you would meld the aces and queens and make as safe a discard as possible.

You would not be in such a hurry to meld if you had: K-K-K-Q-Q-Q 8-7-5-4-2-3. The meld would take the kings, the queens, and both deuces—a total of eight cards. This would be 10 many cards to use.

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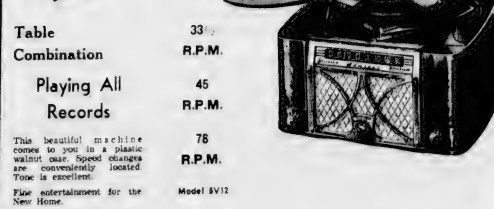
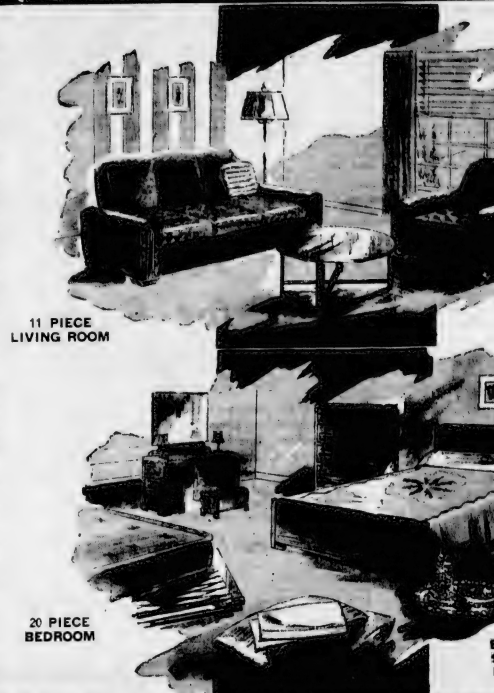


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Olivia Gets Second Oscar in 3 Years

Broderick Crawford Picked As Year's Best Actor

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—(UPI)—Olivia De Havilland, winner of two "Oscars" in three years, and Broderick Crawford, who's been kicking around in westerns for 12, are sitting on top of the movie world today as Hollywood's "best actress and actor" for 1949.

The dark-eyed star collected her second "Oscar" last night for her role of the love-stricken madwoman in "The Heiress."

This year she is the select society of double-award winners, with Bette Davis and Louis Rainer, the other owners of two "best actress" statues. Miss De Havilland got her first one three years ago for "To Each His Own."

Crawford's triumph came after he talked himself out of cowboy movies and into the winning role of a crooked politician in "All The King's Men."

"This same picture was another 'Oscar' as the 'best movie of the year'."

Awards for best supporting actress and actor went to Mercedes McCambridge, for her work as the fast-talking secretary in "All The King's Men," and Dean Jagger, for his portrayal of the kindly, balding mayor in "Twelve O'Clock High."

Best director of the year was Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "A Letter To Three Wives."

FEUDS WITH SISTER
The five top winners this year came as a complete surprise to practically nobody.

The movie genre that created the most furor was the one who didn't show up—Miss De Havilland's sister, Jean Fontaine. The two glamorous girls are carrying on the bitterest feud in movie history.

Three years ago Jean won as the first best actress in competition with Olivia on her triumph. Olivia cut her head, turning her back in a deliberate snub. This year, with her sister a cinch winner, Jean stayed home.

BRIEF SPEECH
Representing the backstage revolution that to Miss De Havilland, who stepped smilingly and stiffly into the limelight.

"I don't even know if she's here," she snapped. "No, I'm not going to any parties. I might have a cup of coffee, then we're going home. I'll be with the baby. He's cutting a new hair."

Crawford's acceptance speech was brief.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—(UPI)—The new medical school at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver may have a mental illness research institute on its campus.

W. T. Sirrah, acting provincial secretary told the legislature yesterday that the government is investigating the possibility of establishing a mental institute. One of its projects would be the study of alcoholism.

Chamber Head Has Warning On Complacency

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., March 24.—(UPI)—The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce last night told Canadians not to feel too complacent about their present high standard of living.

"If we believe that we can now rest on our laurels and just let wealth pour into our pockets we are sadly mistaken," R. A. Bryce said.

"There are those working from without and from within to throw monkey wrenches into our domestic economy, and our vigilance must never relax."

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Big Oratory Contest For Losers of Oscars

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HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—(UPI)—Kirk Douglas, the man who didn't get an "Oscar" last night, said it isn't as awful to lose as he thought it would be.

But the embittered by bookies who lost a hot neck-and-neck contender with Broderick Crawford admitted it was "a terrible let-down."

"But I'm feeling no pain," Douglas said.

When he heard Crawford's name ring out as the winner, Kirk said it suddenly hit him that it was all over.

"And it was kind of a relief, really. This has been a terrible strain, honey, don't let anyone kill you. And all I have to say is: Crawford deserved it. He outweighed me."

Douglas said the only plans he has now are to capitalize on "the beautiful acceptance speech" he had ready.

"I'm gonna get in touch with all the losing candidates," he said, "and we're gonna have an oratorical contest. Everybody's gonna get a chance to spot the speech he didn't get a chance to spot last night."

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New Plan May Eliminate Licence Rush

VICTORIA, B.C., March 24.—(UPI)—British Columbia automobile owners may avoid the annual rush for licences next year through "streamlining" amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act.

Staggered renewal dates and yearly auto and driver's licences are included in the proposed amendments.

Based on suggestions of a team of experts hired to find means of reducing operating costs of the department, the amendments are expected to save the government \$80,000 a year.

Under the new system, B.C.'s 200,000 car owners would be divided into sections and each licence would be assigned a licence renewal date. At present, all licences expire March 31.

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Inside Hollywood

By Rob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Ronald Reagan, hardly defender of the acting craft, today aimed his left jab at Alfred Hitchcock and a right cross at Senator Edwin Johnson.

"Director Hitchcock became the target when he remarked yesterday that 'actors are really children,' living partly in a make-believe world. That, he declared, is why they get into headlines, scrapes, public enuresis is greater because of over-publicizing of film stars in recent years, he added."

Reagan, president of the Screen Actors' Guild and an extremely vocal agent, made this reply: "I agree with Mr. Hitchcock that stars are over-publicized. But this is not a publicity we seek and we would be happier without it."

WORK A "DRAIN"
"I agree that the nature of our work—acting in simulated emotion—does have an effect on you. You can't come home after spending the day portraying grief, rage or insane fear and not be emotionally drained."

"I agree that we are such children that if Mr. Hitchcock had a good role for me, I will gladly work for him—even if I have to do so knee-deep in mud."

Reagan's blows were not so gentle when aimed at the democratic senator from Colorado who has proposed federal licensing of film stars and actors to curb "immorality and lawlessness" in the movies.

"Senator Johnson's immorality on the senate floor does not grant him immunity from being a gentleman," said Reagan. "I believe he put over a cheap political trick to get his

name in the papers in an election year.

"If the senator did his job hat as well as the average actor does his, the country would be in better shape."

American Tanks Leave Vancouver For War Zone

VANCOUVER, March 24.—(UPI)—The Canadian freighter Argonv was loaded through the Pacific for Fomosa today with a cargo of 75 Howitzer tanks for the Chinese Nationalists.

The Argonv, fourth Canadian freighter to head for the Chinese war zone, sailed from here last night, manned by 33 Vancouver seamen. It is owned by a Montreal firm.

The American-built tanks were originally to have been sent to Fomosa aboard the Greek freighter Aristocrat, but the Greek vessel ran aground before it could complete the trip. They were loaded aboard the Canadian ship at Terminal Island, Calif.

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By Jack DeLong

New Double Standard

There used to be a lot of discussion about the double standard in morals. Now they've got a double standard in the financial world.

Here's what I mean:
Premier Manning creates sensation by announcing Alberta intends to pay all debts by 1973.
If I don't pay my rent on the first of April, 1960, I'll get tossed out into the street.
MLA's decide they should have a raise in pay by a unanimous show of hands.
If the average guy asks for a raise in pay it goes to contention, arbitration and quite often a long "vacation".
If you owe the government income taxes and don't pay up by a certain date they throw you in jail.
If the government owes you money, (Compulsory savings), it pays you when it damn well gets ready.
See what I mean by the double financial standard?

Nice one, Flyers here to fight.
To hold their margin, Oh so slight.

Airmeded Fans

Four red-hot Edmonton hockey fans, Gordon Smeltzer, (insurance); Col. Bill Hancock, (airlines); Don Mackey, (lumber) and Gar Lush, (peanut butter), decided yesterday afternoon to see the Flyers do their stuff.

So they took their time over a nice hot supper, fooled around the house for a while and then went to the game in Calgary's Victoria Arena, 200 miles away.

How come? They just jumped into Mr. Smeltzer's sky buggy and were in Calgary in one hour and 30 minutes.

I can remember when it took more than an hour by street car to get to a hockey game at Edmonton Arena.

Ruth Berry would like to get her hands on the person who pencils him in on rubber shoe thrillers as to who will be named the hero in the last chapter.

A Lot of Talk

I couldn't help overhearing this on a bus last night: The jolly lady with the silver locks was telling Dr. R. C. Ghoshty about the trick some men-folk played at a two-table, all feminine bridge in the west end recently.

Manfolk pulled off a real FBI job of planting a microphone in the bridge room, hooked up to a recording machine in the basement.

The eight "girls" played their bridge and did their talking.

After the party, mean manfolk played the recording back to the "girls".

It was the jolly lady on the bus: "I never believed it possible for women to talk that much."

Jack Strick is off on an air holiday quickly. Jack was taking off today for a two-day trip to Miami.

He hoped to make Omaha for an overnight stop and be in Miami tomorrow night.

Jack fell in love with Florida while on a plane trip with Wallace "Pop" Miller a month or so ago. Says he wants to see the big league ball teams do some spring training and just kill two or three weeks until the weather gets warmer up this way. People sure get around these days, don't they?

A fond goodnight to all and especially to ordinary people who will be lucky to get out of debt by 1973.

Start On Arboretum Planned for Next Year

City commissioners hope to make a start next year on a joint city-university arboretum at the south end of Highway 16.

It would ultimately, after a five-year, \$600,000 development, become a tree and shrub garden in the old park, having 1,200 acres of native and imported species of trees and shrubs.

It must purpose would be to demonstrate how to grow and lay out the different species.

It would have very type of exposure, and "we should be able to grow exotic plants in the old park," said the city's planning committee.

Commissioner John Hodgson thought an expert consultant might be needed, but probably could be sought in to help out.

He noted Tanner said the Board on Park 20 should be improved. If only for benefit of U.S. visitors.

"I must get a terrible shock when they see it," he said.

"They took some Portland visitors of crowding Exhibition expansion to see it, and I wish I hadn't, because I had previously seen them, and it's not an attraction."

Mayor Parsons saw some danger in the expansion.

HIGH PRICE FOR SHORTHORN

Chipman Man Is Again Tops In Spring Stock Show Sale

William Melnyk of Chipman yesterday triumphed again at Edmonton livestock show where he received \$16,000 for his champion Shorthorn bull, Melbar Norsemountain 2nd.

This was the highest price paid for any purebred Shorthorn bull in the show. But it was \$400 short of the \$20,000 Melnyk received here in 1958. Buyer this year was William Christensen of Kinsmen.

Hereford bulls brought the second, third and fourth highest prices.

Longhorns of 1959, of Bowden, received \$15,500 for Shorthorn A. Bouvier, Waskinaw, for Bright Misker 14th. Theodore Ichuk of Vermilion received \$11,100 for 1st C. Campbell of Boyer for Hill-Vale Shorthorn 34th. Mike Ichuk of Vermilion received \$11,100 from G. A. Brown 1st, Edmonton for Hill-Vale Triumph 38th.

Total sale of purebred males and females was \$113,135, an increase of \$19,435 over 1958's \$93,700.

Top price for Aberdeen Angus bull was \$500 and was paid to

show, particularly by the sale of purebred females.

Four day, 38th annual show winds up today with sale of purebred swine.

Men's White and Yellow Expansion Watch Bracelets 1/2 Price Irving and Johnston Ltd.

Legislators Take Time For Hockey Night session held last night from the legislative building last night—said the Edmonton Flyers were negotiating for that.

Even anxious to complete their business before the end of the month didn't keep the legislature at work. By a seemingly silent majority, the MLA's approved a motion at 6 p.m. and presumably were at their radio to hear the crucial game.

Phone 42111



ONE HOBBY for retired railwaymen is reminiscing. So in Edmonton they have formed a club. Officers include: G. W. Ware, 1069-1109 street, secretary-treasurer; Jim Bell, 12512-123 street, vice-chairman, and Jack Brennan, 12030-101 street, chairman.

Retired Railwaymen Find Hobbies Are Not Popular

By Barney McKinley
Bulletin Staff Writer

There may be some ex-railroaders in Edmonton who have absorbing hobbies.

But they weren't present yesterday when a group met in the LOOF hall to form the "Retired Railwaymen Association".

Handling the throttle as the new (formed) association goes into an immediate organizational drive is an ex-railroad assistant yard master, Jack Huxman, 1208-101 street. He is a veteran of 44 years service with the CNR.

Encouraging Bill Bell, 12012-123 street, a 51-year man, was elected vice-chairman, and G. W. Ware, former assistant general yard master here, with 45 years of railroad work behind him, was made secretary-treasurer.

The general attitude to hobbies was indicated by ex-mechanic C. Smith, 1028-122 street, veteran of 27 years service with the CNR. He said his hobby was "minding my own business".

R. J. Griffith, 3005-119 avenue former CNR carman with 35 years of service, said he did "a bit of gardening." But he was not too sure about his "green thumb."

"Just loafing," said J. O. Wilber, 1042-103A avenue, former ex-pressman with 20 years railroad service.

Formal CNR cook, Dr. MacDonald, 1102-82 street, a 20-year veteran said he had no time. "I'm still cooking," he explained.

Decarman M. MacDonald, 1220-22 street, 22 years with the CNR, was another "just loafing" with "occasionally some gardening."

A number of interest occupied J. J. McDonald, 3005-126 street, veteran of 32 years railroad service.

The former conductor said he was actively interested in his community league work. "I'd also like to get some hunting and fishing done," he remarked, dreaming of the old dream.

But it all seemed to add up to a proof of the old adage: Once a railroader always a railroader. It's apparently a hobby in itself.

Traffic Law May Tighten

Stiffer fines may be coming for Alberta traffic violators.

First trading was given yesterday by the home-to-amendments to Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

Amendments call for maximum penalties for first, second and third offences of the act—other than speeding—of \$50, \$100 and \$200 respectively.

The amendments also provide speed limits of 25 mph in school zones, cities, towns and villages. They also would make the top speed rounding a corner 10 mph.

BU/LAW
Vehicles will be unable to pass a stoppage school bus heading in the same direction until all passengers have disembarked.

If the vehicle is heading in the opposite direction, it must slow down to 25 mph.

Previously, except for speeding and failing to have a driver's licence, penalties were \$20 for the first offence, \$40 for the second, and \$60 for the third.

Under changes to the Motor Vehicle Act, an indemnity claim on the uninsured judgment fund unless he is injured in Alberta, a resident of the province or injured by a vehicle registered in the province and insured in the province or hospital expenses resulting from an accident in Alberta.

MLAs Pay Tribute To Member's Mother

Members of the Alberta legislature yesterday paid tribute to the mother of M.L.A. William MacDonald, M.L.A. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Helen MacDonald, who died recently at Wainwright.

Mr. MacDonald will be absent from the legislature for several days.

Bank Clearings

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending March 23 totalled \$19,881,000 as compared to \$17,544,652 last year. This year's figures mean a \$2,336,348 increase over 1959 totals.

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Central Masonic Temple Auditorium
Saturday, March 25, 1950
The Variety Show of 1950
8:00 p.m. Start
Dancing and Refreshments 9:15
5-Entry Welcome
Admission: \$1.00

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Edmonton Building and Construction Trades Council
NOTICE!
A meeting will be held in the Labor Temple
10005 104th Street
Saturday, March 25th
At 2:00 p.m.
For all heat and hot insulators and asbestos workers.

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Problems Ahead In Budget Talks

AT COUNCIL

Superintendent Salary Setup Under Study

City commissioners are investigating a "re-alignment" of superintendent salaries.

Under way in various locations are decisions, said Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

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Extra Half Million Need Seen After First Review

The city found out last night it will need an extra half million dollars over 1949 to run 17 of its 32 departments this year.

When the remaining budget requests are scrutinized and approved, that figure may double, it was reported.

City council last night voted to approve the annual budget by questioning heads of 17 departments and tentatively approving their 1960 estimates. Aldermen agreed to expenditures \$3,200,000 more than last year and revenues \$2,700,000 less.

Spending
Total expenditures approved amounted to \$2,760,000, compared to \$2,490,000 last year, while revenues totalled \$2,490,000, against \$1,660,000 in 1959. The remaining capital budget meetings tonight and next week probably will widen the gap and discover the need for additional new funds.

But it is also likely that anticipated larger utility surpluses coupled with increased tax receipts from the recent re-assessment and from 1960 construction will supply most of the requirements.

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Fire Fighting Fund Adequate

Shadow-Box Frames Please Homemakers

By Ida Thrift

Homemakers who pride themselves on their decorating ingenuity will be happy as the bluebird on that window-sill when they spot the shadow-box wall frames for bric-a-brac.

Some frames come in separate pieces which assemble easily and whole business sells for a mere \$1.49.

One set fits together as two squares interlocked at the corners.

Arrangements of double sets make suitable backdrops for favorite figurines and that touch of new-season green.



Shadow-box frames come in unpainted, light-weight wood with complete, hanging arrangements in pale green to match woodwork and is a simply delightful piece.

Burlap has flapped its way from potato sackings to milady's wardrobe... and even conservative types in Edmonton have fallen prey to the fad.

Natural and forest green burlap material has in clothe, helmet, beret styling are selling at a novelty-high price of \$7.95 each.

Now here's something that's a gem to know... a local organization will sponsor a sale of crafts next week... and guess what?

They're displaying matched sets of burlap bags, hats and even one outfit that's complete with a skirt. These will sell at various prices... but it should be fun to have a look-see at them anyway.

Ohhh... I meant to mention this before.

When I was strolling through a retail section of a local shop I spotted a bolt of what appeared to be somewhat refined burlap...

Ohhh... I meant to mention this before.

Now I don't see a reason on earth why one couldn't whip up a real quartet of a frock... in the Parisian mode. It has a coarse linen-like texture, comes in the natural beige coloring of true burlap.

Teen-agers are going through a "crash" stage with multi-colored skirts at the objects of their affections.

Some of nice cream pasties are white-wash of color at \$7.95.

Plastic cannister sets with clear top lids have made their way into our kitchens... and into our budgets.

These I've seen are in bright shades of yellow or cherry and sell at \$2.95 for a set of five pieces.

A matching bread box goes at a \$5.95 price, lasting too.

But they won't crack, chip and peel like an enamel canister set. It's apt to dine.

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Patterns

Start the day beautifully in this just as practical as it is pretty, just as in a printed fabric as in those figure-flattering stripes. Sew-away too.

Pattern 4802 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Our NEW Ann Adams Spring Pattern Book is ready! Send twenty-five cents more in coin now for your copy. Magic one-yard pattern, smart new fashions for everybody. Plus a free pattern printed right in the book—a stunning overseas blouse.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Chronically Ill Baby Needs Medical Care

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One of our obligations as parents is to give the child the advantage of a periodic, physical examination by a doctor in order that he may check up on diet, on the various immunizations and on his rate of development.

Here is a boy who is badly in need of such help and his mother is shutting her eyes to the fact that he does not act as the usual well and is attributing it to "nervousness."

"My boy will be six in March. Ever since he was an infant he has had the vomiting habit. Usually he vomits in the morning. His tonsils have been taken out and since then he seems a little better."

"Do you think it is because his tonsils are out or do you think it is because I give him a light breakfast? He gets a small glass of orange juice, a small cup of cocoa and a small piece of toast."

"I suppose he vomits because of fear. He always vomits when I take him to a doctor and I don't do this unless I am driven to it. He has a light pylorus, then the type of breakfast you give him, principally fluids, would be the least possible help to him."

"He is probably a slow eater because he knows the emotions that precede vomiting and he wants to prevent any such unpleasant happening."

"If he is afraid of the doctor then he hasn't had the proper education. You should explain everything that is to happen to him and make him confident that it will not make him suffer. But, despite his cries, he should not be denied the attention that will cure his condition."

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Our leader, No. 32 "Vomiting," discusses some of the various reasons why babies vomit. It will be hard by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

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Women Today

14 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, March 24, 1950



EMOTIONS AFFECT ENERGY—If you have ever worried until you were exhausted and developed a headache, then Josephine Lowman is talking directly to you today.

WHY GROW OLD

Emotions Have Strong Effect on Our Energy

By Josephine Lowman

This week I am writing about vital energy, that magic force which makes life glamorous and colorful and rich, and lack of which can make living dull and drab and boring.

Our emotions have a strong effect on our energy. All informed persons know that worry or unhappiness or anger or hate upon the entire mechanism of the body.

Physicists tell us that clear top lids have made their way into our kitchens... and into our budgets.

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Girl Should Refuse Inconsiderate Man

DEAR MISS DIX: I am interested in a young man who treats me with boorish indifference.

He maintains that it is against his principles to take a girl out for an evening's pleasure. He spends most of his evenings in furtherance of his profession.

He neither writes, telephones nor does any of the things that are expected of a normal man who is supposed to be in love with a woman, but is satisfied with seeing me on the very rare occasions when I go to his house for dinner.

He never even bothers to see me home, no matter how inclement the weather or how late the hour.

This man has asked me to marry him, but I refused because I felt that it was not worthy of a little care and thought before I married. I would be worth even less afterward. Did I do right?

ANSWER: MY MARY JANE: You certainly were wise and saved yourself a lot of grief by saying "no," because it is simply not in that type of man to be the kind of husband who will make any woman happy. He doesn't even know that a woman wants in a husband and he will never understand why one can't be satisfied with a wedding ring and her board and keep.

WIFE OF CONVENIENCE To such a man a wife is just a convenience. Someone who will make a home for him where he will be more comfortable than he would be in a hotel or hotel. Some one to provide him with the things he likes to eat, to look after his laundry and see that clothes are sent to the presser.

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His attitude toward marriage is a poor one. He is not a man who can be trusted. He is a man who will use you for his own purposes and then discard you when he is through.

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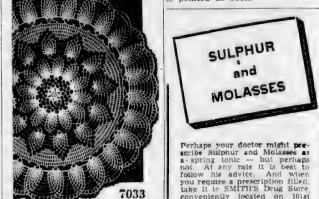
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City Musical Club Tea Scheduled for Tomorrow

Members of Women's Musical Club of Edmonton will hold annual meeting tomorrow afternoon in Masonic Temple. Highlight of meeting will be election of officers and Spring tea for members. Social committee is arranging for this occasion for club members, old and new, to become better acquainted.

Mrs. G. M. Blackstock, Mrs. H. C. Craig, Mrs. Horace Johnson will be pouring.

Servitors will be the misses Lorna Bisset, Helen Carlyn, Marion Cunningham, Elsie Dyer, Helen Giddie, Marilyn Harding, Lillian Kester, June Miskew, Theresa Piard, Anna Roe, Diane Rose, Lois Sackey, Margaret Sailer, Barbara Jean Stewart and Margaret R. Turner.

Y Director to Visit City in April

Lillian Thomson, national executive director of YMCA will be in Edmonton April 14, 15, 16.

She will be guest of the local association. A dinner will be in her honor when she will address board members and Y friends. Subject of her talk will be "And Then There Were None."

Dinner will be held at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thomson will also speak informally on her experiences at World's Council at Geneva, Switzerland and Hong Kong.

Press Women Entertain Sandwells

Honorary president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Mrs. G. M. Blackstock and Mrs. C. J. Walker will pour when local press women entertain at tea tomorrow.

Party is being held at home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sandwell. Mr. Sandwell is editor of Toronto Saturday Night magazine. He is in the city under the auspices of the Royal Society of Science and Letters of Canada.

More than 50 guests have been invited to attend the tea which will be held at the Mosaic of Arts at 3 p.m.

President Jean Paul will receive with provincial vice-president Eve Henderson.

Tenderfoot Plus will Grace Uniforms of Five Proud Gals of 12th Edmonton Girl Guide Company

Plus was received by Judy Smith, Louise Bay, Brenda Myers, Peggy Wharton and Sylvia Kearns.

Presentation was made at a recent ceremony held during regular meeting.

ANNUAL SPRING TEA will be held by Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow.

Mrs. Catherine McRae is co-chair of the affair to be held at the HBC Empire Room from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

President Mrs. Colin Campbell will receive with Miss Isabel MacMillan.

LIBERAL leader J. Harpell Frouse and Mrs. Frouse entertained members of the Alberta Legislature Press Gallery at a buffet supper party in their week-end home recently.

Mrs. Hugh John MacDonald assisted Mrs. Frouse with serving.

ALL-AMERICAN football hero Doug Walker and his bride are honeymooning in Alberta. They are visiting in Calgary this week and are expected to return to Dallas, Texas, March 17.

The Walkers were married in Dallas, Texas, March 17. They are in Dallas home.

RECENT returnees to Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen. They have just spent three months holiday overseas.

RECENT IRISH VISITOR to Edmonton was Miss Betty Shackleton of County Kildare.

She was guest of Mrs. H. M. E. Frouse here.

TORONTO author in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shannon. They are registered at MacDonald hotel.

SOCIAL CLUB of Imperial Oil is arranging a buffet supper and dance tonight, dancing in main dining room of MacDonald hotel will continue from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Baptist Rally For Explorers Planned

Annual Explorers' Rally plans were made at a recent meeting at the Edmonton Children's Ward.

Rally will be held Palm Sunday in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. H. Scott presided at the meeting.

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PRESIDENT of Edmonton Women's Musical Club Mrs. L. F. Dawes will preside at annual meeting and spring tea of club tomorrow. Affair will be held at Masonic Temple at 3 p.m.

Committees Named at Meet Of WMS Held Recently

At recent final session of 25th annual meeting of Alberta Conference Branch of WMS several committees were appointed at post-exercise meeting.

Financial committee will be composed of Mrs. G. F. Bruce, Edmonton; Mrs. G. Powell Drumheller, Mrs. S. L. Dym, Calgary; Mrs. N. MacLean, Edmonton; executive committee members are Mrs. F. E. Graham, Calgary; Mrs. William Robertson, Edmonton; Mrs. A. M. Moe, Lethbridge; Mrs. W. Kemp, Calgary.

Riverdale School Tea Attracts Many Interested Parents

Serail of chalk and ink in Riverdale School was replaced recently by pencil and paper entertained parents at an Easter Tea.

During afternoon parents visited classrooms while tea was served in Assembly Hall. Centre table carried out Easter motif with its centre of daffodils and tea in silver rose bowl flanked by yellow candles.

Presiding at tea were during first hour were Mrs. C. P. Huttenlocher and Mrs. K. Little, second hour Mrs. L. C. Cunningham and Mrs. W. R. Stewart and during third hour Mrs. M. A. and Mrs. M. Little, second hour Mrs. L. C. Cunningham and Mrs. W. R. Stewart and during third hour Mrs. M. A. and Mrs. M. Little.

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Edmonton's History Told By Joel Smith at Meeting

"We are riding on the crest of a wonderful boom," said Joel Smith, in addressing the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. He spoke on the early history of Edmonton.

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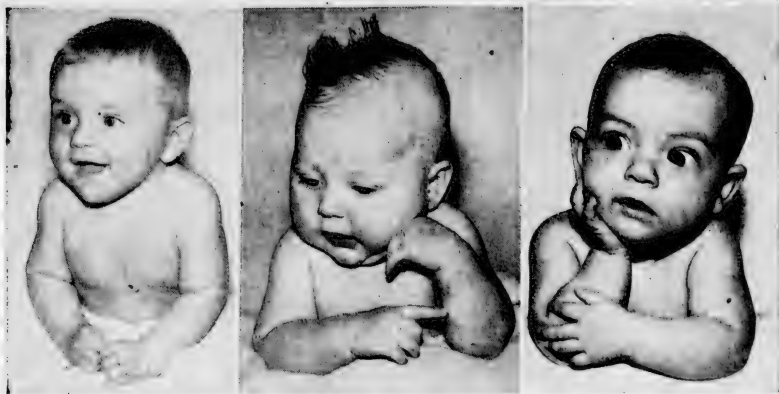
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Rate Rise Is Feared If CNR Plan OK'd

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—Sharp disagreement over the effects of the Canadian National Railways' \$1,000,000 recapitalization plan developed yesterday before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

Cattle Sale Is Deplored

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the commons last night he has been warning western Canadian farmers against reducing their cattle herds through an increase in sales to the high-priced United States market.

That was the purpose of his recent speaking tour in Alberta and Saskatchewan, he said.

Over the last year, Alberta has sold 500,000 head of cattle and Saskatchewan 400,000 head. The net result is that western cattle herds have dropped by 2,000,000 head during the last two years. At the same time, farmers have turned to increased grain acreage.

"I was warning them," he said, "to keep their cattle on their farms."

If cattle continued to be sold at that rate, he added, Canada in a few years would find she was short of beef.

The reason for the heavy sale was that farmers wanted to take advantage of the high American prices when that cattle market was opened two years ago. They had thought the high prices would not last long. But they did, and the cattle men still were taking advantage of it at the risk of reducing domestic production.

HOUSE LOTS SCARCE GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Exclusive to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, March 24.—(BUP)—A critical shortage of serviced land at reasonable prices was increasing to slash housing construction this year, it was reported today. The main job of the dominion-provincial housing partnership would likely be financing the development of land in cooperation with communities. David Mansur, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said.

The federal housing plan, providing for cooperation with the provinces on a 75-25 per cent basis, was introduced last December and already "four or five" provinces had indicated they would take part in the plan, he said.

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Yoshida Explains Peace Treaty Delay

TOKYO, March 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida told the Diet (parliament) yesterday he believed a peace treaty for Japan is being held up by the political situation in the Orient and by Britain's internal situation. Yoshida said he referred to the political situation in Britain arising from the recent election. He did not elaborate.

BET THEY LOOK SILLY IN THOSE SADDLES

TORONTO, March 24.—(CP)—Suburban residents of Toronto are wondering what to do about rats. Yesterday they were told by a rat expert that there are five rodents per person in New Toronto, a western suburb, and some are big enough to saddle.

MILWAUKEE.—UPI.—Mrs. Max "the girl" to show off her new R. No. 1 Milwaukee, probably permanent, she also won the show showed up at a card party with prize—no permanent.

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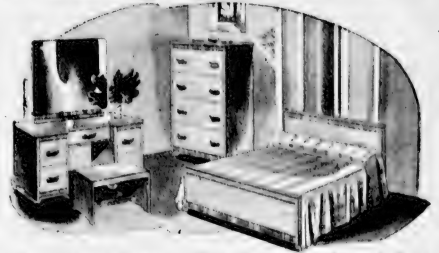
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4. Cotton Puff—Solo.
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BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

2-36 CHEVROLET Fleetline Sedan
1-36 PLYMOUTH 111" Torpedo Coach, black
1-48 DODGE 3-Passenger Coupe, air-conditioned, grey
1-48 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe Coach, maroon
1-49 CHEVROLET Fleetline Coach
1-49 PONTIAC Sedan, two-tone green, equipped
1-49 PONTIAC 3-Passenger Coupe, radio and heater, grey
1-49 PLYMOUTH Fleetline Sedan, air-conditioning, grey
1-49 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Sedan
1-48 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, fully equipped
1-48 PONTIAC Torpedo Coach, equipped, two-tone
1-48 PONTIAC Coach, equipped
1-48 MONARCH 3-Passenger Coupe, equipped, undercoated
1-47 MERCURY 118" Sedan, black
1-47 CHEVROLET 3-Passenger Coupe, radio and heater
1-47 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Sedan
1-46 CHEVROLET Stylenmaster Sedan, two-tone
1-46 PLYMOUTH Sedan, with heater, dark green
1-42 CHEVROLET Business Coupe
1-40 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan with heater
1-39 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan
1-38 CHEVROLET Coach
1-37 CHEVROLET Coach
1-36 CHEVROLET Master Sedan
1-34 CHEVROLET Coach

TRUCKS

1-30 FORD 3-Ton Cab and Chassis, 158", 8.25 tires
1-30 GMC 3-Ton Cab and Chassis, 158"
1-30 CHEVROLET 3-Ton Cab and Chassis, 161"
1-30 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Express Trucks, heaters
1-30 FORD 1-Ton Express, heater
1-30 FORD 1-Ton Cab and Chassis
6-30 FORD 1-Ton Pickups
2-30 FORD 1-Ton Pickups
1-30 DODGE 1-Ton Pickups
12-30 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickups
1-49 FORD 1-Ton Express
1-48 WILLYS 1-Ton Jeep, 4-wheel drive, factory built metal box
1-48 FORD 3-Ton with dump box and hoist
1-47 FORD 1-Ton Express
1-47 FORD 1-Ton Pickup
1-47 MERCURY 1-Ton Panel
1-47 FORD 1-Ton Express, new motor
1-47 MAPLE LEAF 3-Ton, new Woods' all-alloy box
1-45 MAPLE LEAF 3-Ton Cab and Chassis, 179", 12-spoke tires
1-43 FORD 2 1/2-Ton Cab and Chassis
1-43 FORD 1 1/2-Ton single wheels
1-41 HUDSON 1-Ton, mechanic's special — \$125
1-37 FORD 1-Ton

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged With
Low Down Payment

Kallal Motors Ltd.

Three Lots To Serve You Better

11424 Jasper Avenue—MAIN OFFICE—Phone 82496

RIGHT PLACE!

RIGHT CAR!

RIGHT PRICE!

RIGHT PLACE

Volume Sales of the new
Hudson have
brought us a number of
splendid used cars.

RIGHT CAR

We have reconditioned
many of them fully, so
they are actually the
cream of the market.

RIGHT PRICE

Our entire stock has been replaced to move
into property to make room for more
trade-ins.

Healy Motors Ltd.

105th Street and Jasper Ave. Ph. 21436 - 22247

Looking For A Good Buy? HERE YOU ARE

1940 Chevrolet Sedan, Low mileage, Air Cond. — \$1,095
1940 Ford Custom Sedan, Radio — \$1,095
1940 Chev. Sedan, 2 door, 12 spoke wheels — \$1,095
1940 Ford 1-Ton, single wheels — \$1,095
1941 Pontiac 1-Ton, single wheels — \$1,095
1941 Pontiac 1-Ton, single wheels — \$1,095
1941 Pontiac 1-Ton, single wheels — \$1,095

COCKRILL & DICKSON

9615 - 118 Avenue Phone 78601

CENTRAL AUTO SALES

2-1943 Plymouth Special Deluxe — \$1,095
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TRUCKS

2-1940 Mercury 1-Ton, New with extras, Earl's \$1,095
1941 Chevrolet 1-Ton, New with extras, Earl's \$1,095
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CENTRAL AUTO SALES

10666 101 Street Phone 25764

1938

Ford Sedan

New Paint Job
Motor Just Like New
All New Brakes and
Brake Lining
Will Sacrifice
For Cash
FOR CASH
Subway Motors
10230 108 Street
Ph. 29634

MUST SELL

This privately owned 1949
Monarch Sports Sedan.
Only driven 22,000 miles by
careful owner. Heater, defroster,
luggage tubes, whitewall
tires, undercoated.
\$2,000 Cash
Write Owner, Box 207
Edmonton Bulletin

NORWOOD SALES

For Better Used Cars

40 Plymouth Special Deluxe
Sedan, radio and heater—
grey.
40 Hillman Minx Sedan.
40 Pontiac Sedan—heater—
black.
48 Chevrolet Stylenmaster Coach
—radio and heater.
48 Chevrolet Stylenmaster Coach.
48 DeSoto Sedan.

Trucks

50 Ford 1 ton Pickup—heater.
50 Chevrolet 1 ton Pickup—heater.
50 Dodge 1 ton Pickup—heater.
50 Chevrolet 1 ton Express.

Cash - Trade - Terms

NORWOOD SALES

9728 111 Avenue
Phone 72521

Spring Clean Out Specials!!

1948 Pontiac Sedan — \$1,575
1947 Olds 1-Ton Express — \$1,575
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THE AUTOMAT

Your Bonded Dealer
Phone 22558 10830 Jasper Avenue

1949

Morris

MINOR

Only 5,000 Miles

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\$1,200

We Take Pleasure in Inviting You
To Join the Many Who Daily Inspect Our Cars
Call Us For Demonstration

RITEWAY MOTORS

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Fat Buys at Skinny Prices

1950 Ford Sedan
1950 Hillman Minx, new
1949 Plymouth Sedan
(fully equipped)
1949 Chevrolet 3-Passenger
coupe (fully equipped)
1949 Chrysler Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Sedan
Turquoise
1948 Chevrolet 3-Passenger
coupe, like new
1947 Mercury Sedan,
like new

THRIFT APPEAL SALE

Extra Specials

Ready For Road

1940 Dodge Sedan — \$795
1940 Studebaker Champion, new motor — \$695
1940 Pontiac Sedan — \$695
1939 Lincoln Zephyr — \$750
1939 DeSoto Sedan, radio, new paint — \$750
1937 Nash 5-Passenger Coupe — \$450
1935 Plymouth Sedan — \$395
1934 Plymouth Sedan — \$345

TRUCKS

1949 Dodge Suburban, guaranteed, 1,800 miles only
1949 1-Ton Dodge, dual wheels and stock rack
1946 K.B. 5 International, gone 35,000, city driven

TRADE AND EASY TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS

Flynn's Auto Sales Ltd.

10820 Jasper Avenue Phone 27648

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Our Select Used Cars

OUR STOCK IS CHANGING EVERY DAY

So If You Don't See

WHAT YOU WANT TODAY

Phone Us Tomorrow

KINGSDALE CAR SALES

10970 101 Street. Phone 21559

UNION SPECIALS

USED CARS

1948 Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater, Visor, Lovely Car to own and drive — \$1,795
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, Visor, R. H. — \$1,515
1947 1/2 Ton Dodge Panel, New motor — \$1,150
1947 3/4 Ton International Pickup — \$825
1940 2 1/2 Ton Fargo — \$900
1945 3 Ton Ford, 900020 rubber, Like new \$700
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1945 3 Ton Ford, 900020 rubber, Like new \$700

TRUCKS AND JEEPS

1941 Dodge 2 1/2 ton, New tires, Hydraulic box, Ready to go
1947 Dodge 4x4, Complete with heater, Front mounted winch, Extra tires — \$875
1947 Willys Jeep, Long body — \$805
1947 Willys Jeep, Long body — \$805
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Licensed Bonded Dealers

CASH—TRADE—TERMS

UNION MOTORS

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KINGSWAY CAR MARKET

Biggest and Best Selection

In the City

1950 Chev. Sedan, Light grey, Brand new, Ready to go
1947 Chev. Fleetline Sedan, Heater, defroster, A. a. a. — \$1,427
1947 Buick Convertible Coupe, Custom built, radio, air cond. Maroon with white walls \$2,895
1947 Packard 7-Passenger Limousine, Heaters in front and back, body and motor like new. A good money maker — \$2,950
1948 Pontiac Sedan, Custom built, Radio, Heater, Green — \$1,850
1949 Monarch Sedan, Radio, Heater, Sun Visor, etc. Low mileage. Save \$1,000 on this unit at — \$2,095
1947 Chev. Coach, Green, new tires, sun visor, other extras — \$1,387
1947 Packard Clipper Torpedo Sedanette, Radio, air conditioner, first class condition — \$1,995
1947 Mercury 118" 4-door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Completely overhauled and guaranteed at — \$1,395
1950 Dodge Sedan, Special Deluxe, Trade-in welcomed.
1947 Studebaker Commander Convertible roadster, push button radio, air conditioner, overdrive — \$2,995
1948 Pontiac Coach, Completely equipped, City driven — \$1,745
1948 Chev. Sedan, Heater and defroster, A good buy at — \$1,695
1941 Dodge Sedan, Special Deluxe, Drive this all summer and then make a profit if you get it for — \$795
1950 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, Heater, defroster, choice of colors — \$1,645
1948 Fargo 1 1/2 Ton Panel with extra seat, brand new spare tire and in lovely condition — \$1,595

And Many More Genuine Values

Kingsway Car Market

"Edmonton's Largest Car Market"

Bonded, Licensed and Insured

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Shop at 9:30 for Money-Saving Specials at EATON'S

Men's Ankle Socks \$1.50

Stock up now on good looking, serviceable, ankle socks for the coming season. These Kroy all wool ankle socks combine style and comfort. Wool socks have cushion soles. A good assortment of colours in sizes 10 to 12. PAIR

Men's Walking Sticks

Men's chestnut walking sticks... a sturdy cane in a good serviceable weight. Metal ferrule... varnish finished in a dark shade. EACH

95c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Snowy white cotton handkerchiefs with attractive coloured borders. Approx. 17" square with about 1/2 inch hemstitched hem. EACH.

29c

EATON'S Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle



Men's *Eatonia* Dress Socks

Your Best Buy Is An EATON Branded Line

Smart 10-2 and 6-3 rib knit in rich, solid colours that are dressy and of superior quality. Reinforced at heels and toes... ribbed tops for snug fitting. Plain shades of blue, brown, green, grey and wine in sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Made of wool. EATONIA VALUE, PAIR.

89c



EATON'S Men's Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Note! Out-of-Town Shoppers

May address enquiries or forward Mail Orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Mail Orders Filled Unless Stated Otherwise

45 R.P.M.

Records

On London Label

Bright Eyes—Primo Scala.

Chained to a Memory—Al Morgan.

Charlatango Show Shine—Boy—George Towne.

Copper Canyon—Teresa Brewer and Bobby Wayne.

Music, Music, Music—Teresa Brewer.

Daddy's Little Girl—Henry Jerome.

Dearie—George Towne.

Old Master Painter—Snoopy Lanson.

Pep 'O My Heart—Harmonicas.

Tears On My Pillow—Al Morgan.

Wedding Samba—Edmundo Roa.

Too Much Tempo In My Rhythms Beat—Edmundo Roa.

EACH.

75c

EATON'S Records Second Floor, West

Women's Bridge Slippers

Pretty slippers by Packard in the ever popular bridge style. These slippers are lasted to fit and provide you with the utmost in foot comfort. Black patent or wine side leather, low Cuban heels and padded soles for foot-ace. Narrow or... medium widths in sizes 4 1/2 to 10 collectively. PAIR

\$3.95

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South



See Window Displays

Men's Oxfords

Comfortable, good looking shoes for every day wear... priced to suit your pocketbook! Black kid leather oxfords for foot comfort and long wear. Roomy blucher cut on a wide last for those who require extra width. Goodyear welted leather soles and rubber heels. Width EE in sizes 6 to 11. PAIR.

\$8.50

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Felt Base Unbordered Rugs

Brighten your rooms... provide them with easy-to-clean flooring. Choose your floor covering needs from this selection of hard wearing enamel surfaced felt base rugs... priced to suit your budget! Several attractive patterns. Size approx. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE, 6'x9', EACH

\$4.50

7' 6'x9', EACH \$5.50

9'x9', EACH \$6.50

9'x10' 6", EACH \$7.50

9'x12', EACH \$8.95

9'x13' 6", EACH \$9.95

9'x15', EACH \$10.95

Rubber Door Mats

Save the floors by using one of these rubber mats at each entrance. Made from tire strippings held together with steel pins. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE, Approx. 14 x 22" EACH

\$1.95

Approx. 16 x 27" EACH \$2.95

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Women's Hats



Gay hats for a new Spring... straw, felts and Buckram covered with a simulated rayon straw. Assorted styles and trims... some half crown and others full crown... black brown, maroon, navy, white, grey and pink. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

Choose Yours Saturday

\$2.19

*Trade Mark

Women's

Rayon Satin Slips

Dainty slips priced for savings! Well made, bias cut white rayon satin slips with delicate cotton lace trim. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 40. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

\$1.89

Women's Printed Rayon Spun Dresses

Bright, refreshing dresses for warm weather wear! Floral patterns in a variety of styles... short and cap sleeves... button down the front and buttons to the waist... some with two fancy pockets... shirred waists and belts... collar and V-necklines... round necklines... semi-flared, gored skirts... patch pockets... lapel pockets... tan, pink and mauve in sizes 14 to 44 collectively. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

\$4.25

Boys' and Girls' Coat Sets



Sturdy, good looking coat sets for small boys and girls. Boys' sets are of all wool completely lined with "Celanese"... straight cut back with pleat two pockets... button to the neck with leather buttons. Matching peak cap with leather sweatband. Girls' is full back style of all wool lined with "Celanese". Straight cut sleeves with cuffs... two pockets... button to the neck with glass buttons... complete with matching belt, trimmed with cotton velvet. Sizes 2 to 4X, in fawn, rose, green, wine and light brown. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, SET

\$7.35 and \$8.95

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Men's Cotton Dress Shirts

Neat in appearance... economically priced shirts are made of good quality cotton. Well made shirts with button front, fused, attached collar and some have one pocket. Assorted stripes on backgrounds of blue, grey, brown, wine and tan. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2 collectively with various arm lengths. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

\$1.69

Men's and Boys' Pants

Sturdy pants for everyday wear. Men's are of American cotton with rayon stripe... full quota of pockets. Colours of light brown, blue, light and dark grey and light green. Boys' cotton drill pants in black or brown with a stripe... Men's pants have four pockets and watch pocket. Boys' pants have three pockets. Men's sizes 28 to 46 collectively. Boys' sizes 8 to 16. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$2.79 and \$2.89

Boys' Dress Boots and Oxfords

Shop Saturday for big savings in shoes for the boy of your family to wear to school and for dress. Black side leather boots with leather soles and rubber heels. Smart oxfords of brown side leather with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 9. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

\$3.89 and \$3.95

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East



Carry and Save -

EATON'S

FOODATERIA

A Better Table on a Lower Budget!

CANNED CORN
Aylmer Choice Golden Cream Style 2 for 25c
15 oz. tin Limit 6 tins to a customer

MAIRHALLS Low-LARD-Swifts Silvered 3 lb. bag 35c
1 lb. pkts 19c

9:30 Door Opening Special CANNED PEAS
Devon Brand Standard Garden Peas. 15-oz. tin. EXTRA SPECIAL 7c
Limit 6 tins to a customer

GRAPPEFRUIT JUICE PINEAPPLE JUICE—Australis 20 oz. tin 19c
20 oz. tin 19c

9:30 Door Opening Special CANNED PLUMS
Aylmer Choice Quality Best Plums 15 oz. tin 9c
Limit 6 tins to a customer

DILL PICKLES—Raymore SWEET MIXED PICKLES—36 oz. Cocker Style Jar 79c
Jar 31c

CANNED PEACHES
Burford Standard Halves 15-oz. tin 2 for 25c
Limit 6 tins to a customer

PINEAPPLE—Australian Choice Pieces 36c
20 oz. tin 35c

SOUP—Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato 10 oz. tin 3 for 25c

TOMATO JUICE—Aylmer 6 oz. tin 3 for 32c

EVAPORATED MILK—Alpha Brand, Made in Alberta, No. 1 2 29c

CORN—Stokery's Fancy Whole Kernel 14 3 for 49c

GREEN BEANS—Devon Standard and Cut Green 20 oz. tin 2 for 29c

JAM—Stokery's Pure Raspberry 4 89c

JAM—Stokery's Pure Raspberry 4 75c

HONEY—Fraser's Wild Flower Honey 2 lb. tin 42c
HERBINGS—In Tomato Sauce 1 lb. tin 19c
KRAFT BUTTER—2 pkts 27c
TEMPLE—Tasty Beef and Pork 12 oz. tin 39c

The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE. Delivery on combined orders, including cash lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

9:30 Door Opening Special ORANGE MARMALADE
Eaton's Home Made Pure Orange Marmalade 4 lb. tin. EXTRA SPECIAL 49c
Limit 2 tins to a customer

CAKE MIXES—Robin Hood Fruit COCKTAIL—Assorted 29c
15 oz. tin 33c

9:30 Door Opening Special FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON
Challenger Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon, 1/2 tin. EXTRA SPECIAL 2 for 75c
Limit 4 tins to a customer

PLUM JAM—Aylmer 59c
Pure Red 4 lb. tin 59c

GOLDEN SYRUP—Lyle's 1 lb. tin 21c

9:30 Door Opening Special PORK AND BEANS
York Brand In Tomato Sauce 15 oz. tin 3 for 25c
Limit 6 tins to a customer

SALMON—Challenger Fancy Keta No. 1 tin 34c

MIXED VEGETABLES—Aylmer Choice 15 oz. tin 2 for 29c

SLICED PINEAPPLE—Q.T.F. Choice 20 oz. tin 37c

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

9:30 a.m. Special Sliced Side Bacon
End cut, Lo Quantity Limited 49c

2:30 p.m. Special HEAVY SPAREBILLS
Quantity Limited—Lo 26c

— BEEF —
ROUND BONE ROAST—45c
Lo BLADE BONE ROAST—46c
Lo RIB ROAST—49c

— VEAL —
LOIN ROAST—50c
Lo RUMP ROAST—44c
Lo SHOULDER ROAST—37c

— Poultry —
ROAST CHICKEN, A's—5 lb. average, lb. 54c
Boiling Fowl, A's—4 1/2 lb. average, lb. 43c
TURKEYS, B's—62c

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ROAST CHICKEN, A's—5 lb. average, lb. 54c
Boiling Fowl, A's—4 1/2 lb. average, lb. 43c
TURKEYS, B's—62c

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S", See Last Two Pages for More Shopping News

EATON'S LIMITED

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

EATON'S .. Saturday's Shopping News .. EATON'SExtra Cashiers
Extra Parcellers
Extra Sales ClerksShop at 9:30
See the Windows
Bring the Family**The Coat Sale Of The Season****For the 7-to-12 Girls****EATON'S -- The Store for Young Canada
Annual Spring Coat Sale****For the 3-to-6 Boys and Girls**

Specially for this event, one of Canada's leading manufacturers fashioned three young coats in accordance with strict EATON specifications. Only the finest fabrics were used... In colours bright as a handful of lillipops and styles welcome as the first Spring crocus! All are winners at taking wear and tear, come at prices that will cheer Dad's heart.

For your shopping convenience we have:
• Extra floor space • Extra sales clerks
• More parcellers • More cashiers

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 7 to 10.
\$12.95

• Wool crepe. • Spring style with 3-way belt. • Pleated above effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 7 to 10.
\$12.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 7 to 10.
\$9.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 7 to 10.
\$7.95

For the Toddler, 1 to 3x

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 1 to 3x.
\$9.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 1 to 3x.
\$9.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 1 to 3x.
\$6.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 1 to 3x.
\$7.95

• Boys' trench coat. • Wool crepe. • Double belt. • Bellet, brown, teal. • Matching cap. • Size 3 to 6.
\$9.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted, button effect at waist. • Bellet at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 3 to 6.
\$6.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 3 to 6.
\$7.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted style, bow belt at back. • Coloured, double breasted effect. • Bellet to match. • Colours grey, green, blue, red. • Size 3 to 6.
\$9.95

For the High School Girl

• Wool crepe. • Box style, 3 panel back. • Fitted yoke, blue, teal, red. • Size 12 to 14x.
\$9.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted, button style. • 3 unpaired seams waist to hem. • Fitted yoke, blue, teal, red. • Size 12 to 14x.
\$16.95

• Wool crepe. • Loose fitting. • Half belt at back, pleated from waist. • Blue, teal, red. • Size 12 to 14x.
\$12.95

• Wool twill. • Fitted style, 3 grey back. • 3 way belt. • Colours blue, red. • Size 12 to 14x.
\$12.95

• Wool crepe. • Box style, 3 panel back. • Fitted yoke, blue, teal, red. • Size 12 to 14x.
\$14.95

For the Teen Age Crowd

• Wool crepe. • Fitted, double breasted effect. • Bellet, brown, teal. • Matching cap. • Size 14 to 16x.
\$19.95

• Wool crepe. • Fitted, button style. • 3 unpaired seams waist to hem. • Fitted yoke, blue, teal, red. • Size 14 to 16x.
\$19.95

• Wool crepe. • Loose fitting. • Half belt at back, pleated from waist. • Blue, teal, red. • Size 14 to 16x.
\$25.00

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

Fine All Wool Sweaters Made in ScotlandServiceable All Wool Cardigans
Economically Priced!

Grand for Spring and Summer wear with skirts, slacks!

Great for sports... for chilly days!

Strong and serviceable... and good looking!

Smart in appearance... these well made all wool cardigans will be grand companions for your skirts, slacks and blouses... and they are priced to please your budget, too! Finely woven all wool cardigans with neat ribbed cuffs and waist band. A good colour selection to help you brighten your wardrobe... black, grey, cadet, stardust yellow, paddock green, beige, cherry and powder blue. Sizes 34 to 42. EACH,

\$4.95

As pictured... Shop at 9:30

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Gay Costume JewellerySparkling pieces to add glittering interest to any costume! Choose from the assortment of pins, necklaces, bracelets in yellow and white metals. Some with simulated stones, pearls and rhinestones. **\$2.50 to \$15.00** EACH.

Purchases of \$15.00 and over available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan.

Simulated PearlsLovely creamy white pearls... a glowing accessory for almost every costume! Single, double and triple pearls with sterling and rhinestone clasp. EACH... **\$1.95 to \$8.50**

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East

Candy

Lowney's

Creamy Caramels

Delicious caramels individually wrapped. **HALF POUND 25c**

Smarties

Delicious milk chocolate centres with colourful outer candy coating. Grand for bridge parties. **HALF POUND 48c**

Russian Caramels

Bon Bons filled with delicious jam. Five delicious flavours. **HALF POUND 25c**

Chocolate

A grand assortment at EATON'S! Eggs, setting hens, rabbits, roosters, rocking rabbits and others, which will delight the children. EACH, **5c \$2.50**

Chocolate Caramels

Delicious miniature size caramels with creamy caramel centres and rich milk chocolate coating. Buy several pounds in the low price SPECIAL. **49c POUND**

EATON'S Candy Cuts

Main Floor, East



New! Exclusive with Toni Home Permanent!

MIDGET SPIN CURLERSfor lovely neckline curls
far easier, far faster!

Just what you wanted—special curlers for those specially hard-to-do curls at the neckline! Use Toni Midget Spin Curlers along with the plastic curlers you now have. They'll make your next home permanent far easier, far faster, better than ever before!

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SPECIAL VALUE TONI REFILL KIT!

Containing:

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• Only cost less than...

• Toni Cream Shampoo Reg. Kit.

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EATON'S Lamps, Main Floor, East

Assorted China Dogs

Imported From Occupied Japan

Hardwood carved, each dog for your special gift! The china dogs which are well designed, mounted in two groups are unique, lasting and offers fine gift for the home.

Select from EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE. EACH **\$9.95**

EATON'S China Dogs, Lower Floor, West

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Saturday's the day to Shop at EATON'S, 9:30 to 5:30!

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

Men and Boys! — Look Your Best At Easter For A Small Outlay

Men's Four Piece Suits

You'll Want to Be Smart in Appearance When You Step Into the Easter Parade! Choose Your New Suit From This Selection at EATON'S!

- All wool yarn dyed worsted materials. • Coat, vest and two pair of pants ... all finely tailored
- Coats are well made in double breasted style ... three button, two to button front ... fully lined with gleaming rayon satin pockets. Regular and tall models in shades of light blue, teal, fawn, grey and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.
- Two pair of trousers for extra service ... pleated fronts ... slide fastening ... belt loops and suspender buttons.
- Blue, brown and grey with striped designs in sizes 36 to 44.

EACH

\$59.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Men's Topcoats

All wool gabardine topcoats in the breezy single breasted style. Fine fitting, good looking topcoats that are tailored with an eye to smartness! Button through front, half lined with lustrous rayon satin and slash pockets. Regular and tall models in shades of light blue, teal, fawn, grey and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

EACH

\$39.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Men's All Wool Trousers

Snappy trousers for business, casual or sports wear ... for the man who likes the best in material and style. Good looking pants tailored of fine pure wool gabardines and wool worsteds ... five pockets, belt loops, pleated, slide fastening front, medium length leg. Light and dark blue, light and dark brown, two shades of grey in sizes 30 to 42. PAIR.

\$19.95

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Men's Tweed Sport Coats

Natty jackets to team up with your slacks and odd trousers ... for casual or business wear! All wool tweed jackets finely tailored in single breasted style, two button front, notch lapel, half lining of rayon and cotton. Shades of blue, brown, fawn and grey in small herringbone and pic and pic designs. Sizes 28 to 44. EACH.

\$22.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan



Men's Worsted Wool Flannel Trousers

Here's a very special opportunity for the man who likes to have a good supply of odd trousers but must keep an eye on his budget! Smartly tailored wool worsted flannel pants to wear with your odd jackets and sweaters ... good looking for casual occasions ... grand for business! Neatly tailored pants with pleats, slide fastener, four pockets, belt loops ... medium length leg. Sizes 32 to 42.

in light fawn and white stripe. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE SPECIAL, PAIR

\$3.19

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor West

Men's Eaton Hats

EATONIA men's hats of good quality and good value... Choose one of these neat looking hats for your Spring wardrobe! Wear it with the snap brim or in the popular off the face style. These fur felt hats feature the Carter detachable leather sweat bands and have lustrous rayon lining... Shades of medium and dark brown, grey, blue, green and sage green, sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 collectively. EATONIA VALUE, EACH

\$5.00

Fine Quality Fur Felt Hats

The hat preferred by well groomed men who look for smartness! High quality fur felt hats styled to be worn off the face or with snap brim. Four or nine ligne bands, reeded leather sweatbands, rayon satin lining with oil silk tips. Shades of fawn, star grey, pearl grey, light blue and dark brown. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 collectively. EACH

\$10.00



The Store for Young Canada Junior Suits

Don't overlook the young man of the family this Easter! Junior probably thinks he is due for a new suit, so shop at EATON'S Saturday ... the good looking suit will please him ... the price will please you! Smartly tailored all wool covert cloth suits with two pairs of long extra service. Double breasted style coats with two side pockets and one breast pocket. Pants have belt loops, suspender buttons and cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16 in brown, green and blue. EACH

\$17.95

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Men's Striped Dress Shirts



Complete your Spring accessories with some of these neat fitting shirts that will complement your suits! Fancy striped dress shirts of good quality woven cotton broadcloth. Stripes are woven right through. Good looking, comfortable fused collars are attached, regular cuff and double yoke. Blue, green, brown and grey in sizes 14 1/2 to 21. EACH.

\$3.95

Men's English Cotton T-Shirts

Be prepared for the warm weather ... for your outdoor activities! These sturdy, good looking T-shirts are just what you will be wanting as slack companions for leisure time wear. English interlock cotton T-shirts styled with crew neck, 3/4 length sleeves, one breast pocket, straight cut bodies. Colours of sage, blue, grey and white in sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$1.49



Manufacturer's Clearance of Four-In-Hand Ties

Up-to-the-minute patterns that will go well with any outfit! We've made ties of fine quality rayon materials and priced for big savings. You'll want several ... and there are patterns and colours that should please you ... harmonize with your suits and shirts! Pull out and smartly finished, they'll knot neatly, drape correctly. Create resistant lines of wool and cotton. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE, EACH.

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Special Value in Men's Sport Shirts

Stock up on good looking shirts for the coming season, Saturday! Good quality shirts of rayon and cotton priced low for thrifty shoppers! All are well made and tailored with attention to detail ... full button front, two way collar, long sleeves, two flap breast pockets. Sizes small, medium and large in shades of dark brown, green, yellow and mauve. EATON'S SATURDAY FEATURE SPECIAL, EACH.

\$2.49

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor West



Boys' Sport Jackets

Easy fitting, good looking sport jackets in single breasted style ... grand to wear with odd trousers for school and semi-dress occasions. Sport jackets of all wool materials, tailored with two button front, notch lapels, plain back, patch pockets and one set-in breast pocket. Gold, light brown, green check, black and white and blue and white pincheck. Sizes 6 to 15 years collectively. EACH

\$7.95

Boys' All Wool Covert Cloth Longs

Nifty looking longs that are smart in appearance ... dressy enough for almost any occasion! Semi-drape style with double pleated front, slide fastener, low belt loops, suspender bottoms, regular pocket, arrangement and cuff bottoms. Light brown and blue grey in sizes 12 to 16. PAIR

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor West

Now for Those Cowboy Togs

Boys' Cowboy Jeans

The "Cowboy" Trend Rides High at EATON'S! Sturdy cowboy jeans made by a local manufacturer! Heavy blue denim, pre-drummed cotton made into jeans with rider back, two side, two h-p and one watch pocket. Wide belt loops, suspender buttons and riveted at all points of strain. Sizes 8 to 16 years. PAIR

\$2.65 \$3.10

Boys' Cowboy Shirts

Good quality cotton twill shirts in the popular cowboy style. Shirts that should see plenty of service as well as being fancy as any boy would wish! Fancy yoke, two slash pockets, fancy cuffs, piping around the collar, pockets and yoke. Two tone ... light brown and dark blue, fawn and brown. Sizes 6 to 16. EACH

Boys' Cowboy Hats

Frontiersman style cowboy hats of good quality wool felt. Lacing around the edge, this sort of contrasting colours, fancy creases on front of the crown. Colours of black, red, grey, brown and green in sizes small, medium and large. EACH

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